



PASSING ON POINTERS—Outgoing Student Council officers (left to right) Bobby Bizzell, vice-president, Katy Millard, secretary, and Cliff Caskey, president, check the minutes of a fading year as vice-president-

elect Glenda Carter and president-elect Glynne Johnston pick up pointers for the incoming secretary. A run-off election between Sue Pinkerton and Patsy Hunter will decide the secretaryship today.

MISS ELLISON'S SECRET OF SUCCESS

'Work Saves Time' Says Speech Major

By MINNIE GLOVER

"The more work one does, the more time there is for play"—this is Miss Dell Ellison's formula for success.

Too much to do with too little time to do it teaches "personal discipline," declares the petite brunette currently co-director, co-producer, and actress in the production of "Cradle Song."

"And I've found the personal discipline that comes with my drama work helps my grades," she says.

Throughout her two years at TJC Miss Ellison has maintained a B plus average.

Extra-curricula activities other than drama consuming some of Miss Ellison's well-planned time are the Apache Belles, Singing Apaches, and secretaryship of Las Mascaras.

Drama First Love

But the 20-year-old speech therapy major from Gladewater says her extra-curricula love is drama.

She spends an average of four hours a day working in the drama department.

"Many nights when we are rehearsing for a play, it is nothing unusual to work until two o'clock in the morning," says Miss Ellison. "And we start all over again at the earliest off period the next morning."

"Sometimes we work for one or two hours on one small scene and still not have it right," she says, "and then we work on it another hour or two to get it right."

Besides the time she spends in the Fine Arts building, she works about 2 hours per day on her own time deciding "who must do what, when, and where."

Other drama department activities this semester include work

on production of the one-act play, "Moony's Kid Don't Cry" and helping judge high school interscholastic league forensic meets.

Old Hand At Drama

Her work in the drama department extends through her two years at TJC. She recalls she has worked on all drama department production during the time, mostly from the production angle.

Last semester she helped with the production of the November political skit and "A Christmas Carol." She also had a small acting role in "A Christmas Carol."

Miss Ellison says her previous work earned her the dual berth in "Cradle Song" as co-director with Dr. Jeane Browne and co-producer with Miss Janelle Ritchie.

"My work in the drama department at TJC has helped me in my final goal because it has taught me correct speech, personal discipline, and patience—all vitally necessary for my future work in speech therapy," Miss Ellison declared.

Ever since high school her primary desire centered around speech therapy work.

"We had a future teaching program in high school which gave us a chance to practice teach for two days," she said. "After this two-day period was up we were on our own to continue with the practice teaching work."

Miss Ellison has since continued for two years, working spare time after school and during the summer months.

She uses every spare minute, she says, working with three or four handicapped children in Gladewater's special education department.

Miss Ellison says her weekends are fairly free. Her favorite pas-

time is dancing and every once in a while, she sneaks out during a week night.

Two Reading Courses Available Next Fall

A reading improvement program including two reading courses will be offered to day students next fall, according to Dean E. M. Potter.

The two courses are Development Reading and Speed Reading. Development Reading is a remedial program to help students overcome major reading weaknesses and Speed Reading is aimed at increasing reading speed.

"Each course will probably be scheduled for one meeting each week in one and one-half hour sessions," said Dean Potter, "and students will be given one semester hour's credit as an elective."

The Reading Program is in operation now in the Evening College, and according to I. L. Friedman, evening college dean, "is highly successful."

It is presently operating as one course in the evening division.

A major reading weakness, Friedman says, is sub-vocalizing. "The average reader habitually resounds all words and subconsciously speaks words aloud in the throat," he explained.

Average readers, he said, retard reading comprehension by hearing word repetitions in the mind. Each word is actually verbalized before its meaning is interpreted.

The Speed Reading Course, for students with fairly well developed skills in reading, will aim at improving individual reading speed.

"In this course we are providing such instruments as the con-

Johnston To Head Council Next Year

In a quiet election for the highest office of the student body, Glynne Johnston of Tyler won the uncontested presidency and Miss Glenda Carter of Grand Saline the vice-presidency.

A run-off election today between Miss Sue Pinkerton of Tyler and Miss Patsy Hunter of Dallas will decide the office of secretary.

Johnston succeeds Cliff Caskey of Tyler, Miss Carter succeeds Bobby Bizzell of Frankston.

The three will represent an estimated 1,600 students next fall, the largest student body ever enrolled in day college at TJC.

The 21-year-old Johnston is a pre-law student and a graduate of John Tyler High School. He

ran on a platform of "friendship and education."

He believes in stepped-up publicity for college activities, welcomes opposition, and hopes to strengthen activities involving the whole student body.

"I believe our assemblies should begin with a prayer, a verse read from the Bible, and the pledge of allegiance to the flag," says the new president who will be in charge of student assemblies.

Miss Carter, a 19-year-old English major and winner of several beauty and scholastic honors, also pledges her services to "spurring competition in elections and activities."

She also pledged to definitely support scholastic programs.

"The basic reason for attending college is to learn, and I think emphasis should be placed on academic work," says Miss Carter, a Phi Theta Kappa member.

Van Choir To Present Assembly Next Tuesday

The Van High School choir will present an assembly Tuesday at 10:45 in Wise Auditorium. Dean E. M. Potter urges the student body and faculty to attend.

The program, according to Vandal Choir Director Jerry Burgess, will be "a musical variety show featuring the entire choir and a modern vocal group."

Selections by the 57-member choir—37 girls and 18 boys—will include "God Is the Light of the World," "Sain, Would I Change That Note" (a motet), "Rocka My Soul," "Sinner, Please Don't Let This Harvest Pass," "76 Trombones," and "Autumn Leaves."

A girls' quartet, composed of Misses Sue Nations, Bea Dietering, Linda Carol Henderson, and Marsha Kidd, will sing "Blue World," "The Breeze and I," and "Birth of the Blues."

In addition, Miss Kidd will offer "Embraceable You" and Miss Dietering will sing "Bill Bailey."

Misses Dietering, Kidd, and Nations are members of the all-state high school choir.

Burgess said he and the choir appreciated the opportunity to perform before the TJC student body.

Graduation To Be Combined Program

Only one graduating exercise will be held this year. Baccalaureate and Commencement will be combined into a commencement June 2, says Dean E. M. Potter.

Dr. Potter gave two reasons for the elimination of a regular Baccalaureate service.

The combination exercise is more convenient for parents of out-of-town graduates and "a large number of our graduates live in distant towns," Dean Potter explained.

Erection of the dormitories is the major factor, he said in the big increase in out-of-town students.

"The one-exercise procedure is the trend in colleges over the United States," Dean Potter added as a second reason for the institution of a combination exercise.

Hunter, Pinkerton In Election Today

A runoff election for the secretaryship of the Student Council is being held today.

Patsy Hunter, Dallas, and Sue Pinkerton, Tyler are candidates for the office of secretary.

"Election time is from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.," according to Student Council Vice-President Bobby Bizzell.

The election is open to all day students and voting is encouraged.

The ballot box is located at the east end of the main hall, main building.

28 Formally Pledge Phi Theta Kappa

Twenty-eight pledges were initiated last week into the Alpha Omicron chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

Twenty-four were formally initiated at the chapter's annual spring banquet.

Four others, unable to attend the banquet, were initiated Thursday "in a less formal ceremony, but still having the same basic pledge," said Miss Lena Exum, sponsor.

Spring semester pledges, approved by active Phi Theta Kappa members and the faculty on moral character and campus citizenship, are:

Freshmen Revenor Cornelius Baker, John Thomas Baldwin, Miss Linda Sue Beaty, Miss Shirley Anne Bickerstaff, Miss Juanita Marie Cade, Miss Glenda Gail Carter, Walter Ragland Davis, James Larry England, Miss Barbara Ann Gilstrap, Miss Patricia Anne Haesly, Miss Edith Lynne Hood, Miss Judith Geraldine Jenkins, Miss Elizabeth Hope Jones.

Robert Melton Kelly Jr., Miss Linda Sue Milner, Miss Marie Louise Oelze, Miss Patricia Ann Perryman, Miss Jerry Ann Presley, Miss Martha Dianne Shepard, Miss Lynda Sue Stamps, Joseph Mack Stuart, Miss Renna Nell Todd, Miss Penelope Wilkins, Miss Janet Carol Wood, and Lyndon James Woodall.

Sophomores James Carlton Andrews, Miss Louann James, and Mrs. Mary Alice Dykes Brown.

Four faculty members, Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, Mrs. Louise Clinkscales, Mrs. Mary Wallace, and Miss Exum attended as guests of the chapter. Nineteen active members also were present.

Officers Bill Bridges, president; Miss Hildegard Lindsey, treasurer, and Robert Peters, vice-president, Tyler; and Miss Myra Balfour, secretary, Lindale, led the formal initiation service.

Bridges opened the ceremony with an explanation of Phi Theta Kappa as a scholarly fellowship embracing junior colleges across the nation. Miss Lindsey read from Proverbs VIII, a passage concerning wisdom.

Holding a lighted candle, Peters said he "represented the torch, symbolic of knowledge . . ." Miss Balfour held a white rose signifying beauty and purity of life and new intellectual associations.

She presented every pledge with a white rose. Each signed the roll and official oath.

Fred Smith, active member, gave the invocation.

In qualifying for membership, freshmen pledges maintained a 2.5 (B-plus) average the fall semester. Sophomores maintained at least the same average during their total semesters at TJC.

All pledges carried an average load of 15 semester hours applying toward an arts or science degree at a senior college.

After initiated into the local chapter, students may lose membership only if they fail to keep a two-point average.

Machine Makes Office Records 'Permanent'

A new photostatic machine in the registrars offices makes "permanent records permanent," says Mrs. Kathlyn Neill, assistant registrar.

The new Verifax turns out records in black and white that have the advantage of never fading, she explained.

Assistant registrars Mrs. Linda Hicks and Mrs. Neill are in charge of running the Verifax. Applications for transcript records may be made to them.

Students may come by any time and fill in applications requesting their transcripts be mailed to senior colleges, Mrs. Neill said. Records needed for transfer purposes must be sent from this registrar's office directly to the administrative office, she said.

Eddie Fowler, registrar, added that a transcript given directly to a student is unofficial. Only those mailed from the registrar's office are official.

The first transcript is free. Additional ones are \$1 each.

Most transcripts requested are used in transfer to senior colleges, Mrs. Neill said, but there is also a demand for transcripts in reference to job applications.

MAY 4 ASSEMBLY

State Consultant To Discuss Careers

The student body is invited to hear a state consultant of education discuss careers and lead a panel discussion in a May 4 assembly.

The assembly is scheduled for 10:45 in Wise Auditorium.

Mrs. Eva Saunders said her SEA chapter is sponsoring the all-college assembly featuring state consultant and field representative TSEA, Charles B. Hamilton of Austin.

Obtaining "well-qualified" guest speakers is an advantage of belonging to TSEA, Mrs. Saunders said. Hamilton is coming from Austin especially for the SEA sponsored assembly.

She said the Apache Belles would present a song medley preceding Hamilton's address.

Following the address, Hamilton will lead a panel discussion that will include all careers but highlight teaching.

SEA members appearing on the panel will be Miss Myra Balfour, math major from Lindale; Steve Hillis, English major from Tyler; Miss Alyne Thompson, business major from Price; Miss Janet

Wood, elementary education major from Tyler; and Frank Jackson, administration major from Beeville.

Jackson, president of the local SEA chapter, will be in charge of the program and will introduce Hamilton.

Freedom Crusaders Name 2 Committees

The American Freedom Crusaders has appointed a poster and emblem committee.

The poster committee's function is to let students know about programs through appropriate posters. Members of the committee are:

Chairman, Sam Gautier; Paul Sellers; Billy Stephens; Phil Adams; and David Darnell, all of Grand Saline.

The emblem committee's function is to design cards and lapel pins for members of the club. Committee members are:

Chairman, Jim Nutter of Dallas; Robin Green of Hawkins; Ben Tillman of Tyler and Harold Hildreth of Tyler.

PORTRAITS ON DISPLAY

Painting Is More Than Hobby For Day Art Instructor

By BILLY RAY BUGG

For an artist who has loved to draw since the "beginning of time," painting has become more than just a diversion and pastime.

A day art instructor teaching two art classes, Mrs. Doris Wilkinson paints portraits, still life, landscapes, modern impressionistic—and even retouches antique paintings—for hundreds of customers each year.

Her one-artist portrait show on exhibit for the past several

months at Stephen F. Austin College, is on exhibit here in the Main Building corridor.

The attractive, neatly dressed artist-instructor cannot remember when she was not fond of drawing and art work.

"When I was just a little girl I used to sit in church and draw pictures of people in the congregation," she said, "and my mother would always 'show them off' after church."

First Lesson at Nine Years

At the age of nine, Mrs. Wil-

kinson began her first art lessons under the late Mrs. S. J. Lord of Tyler.

"It was at this time I decided my career lay in art and drawing," she said.

A member of the third graduating class of TJC, Mrs. Wilkinson was editor of the Apache Yearbook and drew many of its illustrations. She holds a BS degree from Texas Women's University in art illustration and drawing.

Although she prefers realistic art to abstract, most of her art

customers demand abstract and modern impressionistic art.

"It's really amazing," said Mrs. Wilkinson, "but so many customers want abstract work—the majority wouldn't buy the most beautiful realistic scenes and still lifes at all."

She sells an average of five modern impressionistic or abstract paintings to every realistic painting.

"But for myself, I much prefer a 'happy medium' between realistic and impressionistic paintings," she said.

Abstract Art More Difficult

Contrary to popular opinion, abstract art is much more difficult to paint than realistic. Mrs. Wilkinson compared the two forms of art to the work of good writers.

"Just as a writer must be very good before he may break the conventions of syntax and grammar, so a painter must be very good before he paints abstract," she said.

Naming some vital qualifications of good abstract painting, Mrs. Wilkinson included proportions, balance, design, color relationship and emphasis.

"The abstract artist must first learn how to draw and paint right before he can break the commonly held rules of art procedure," she said.

In explaining the difference in abstract art and modern impressionistic painting, Mrs. Wilkinson pointed out that an "image or subject is painted as the artist sees it, whereas abstract has no image or subject."

"Abstract painting merely portrays the artist's feelings, moods and emotions on canvas," she explained.

Favors Portrait Painting

But Mrs. Wilkinson's big art interests lay in portrait painting. Her own portrait talent described by several art students "as excellent," she feels that one of the most important preliminaries of good portraits is the capturing of character and personality of the subject.

"I can paint a portrait much better if I have known the model for a while and studied his personality and characteristics," she said. "This is the essence of good painting."



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4 Essayists To Receive Swanson Award May 16

Four of the 17 participants in the Swanson Essay Contest will be awarded cash prizes at the Honors Day Assembly May 16, according to Herman Crow, essay chairman.

Crow said this year prizes of \$50, \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be given to first, second, third and fourth place winners.

Former State Representative F. G. Swanson, local attorney, contributes the cash awards annually.

"A secret judging committee will meet sometimes between now and May 16 to determine the winning essayists," Crow added.

In previous years, the chairman pointed out, the number of winners has varied.

"For example," he said, "last

year only two cash awards were presented."

Miss Barbara Brown was first, place winner, Terry Joe Guin was second place winner last year.

Participants this year wrote 1000-word essays on some phase of "The Duties of Citizens in the Democratic Government." Two days for the contest were provided to give students who had labs a chance to participate.

"Contestants used their own judgment in writing the essays," Crow said, "and the committee did not provide any hints or suggestions about a phase that could be discussed."

Students were not allowed to use any notes, although some preparatory research was necessary, Crow said, to write a good paper.

COUNSELING TOUR INDICATIONS

Seniors Prefer Business

Counseling tour results indicate that although East Texas high school seniors will select a variety of majors in colleges, their most popular choice will be "some phase of business," says Dean E. M. Potter.

Dr. Potter and Registrar Eddie Fowler have counseled with "most high school seniors" in this area. Assisting the two in some of the nearby schools have been faculty members Mrs. Mary Wallace, Mrs. Mildred Stringer, and Forest Griffin.

According to Dr. Potter's findings, the biggest number of seniors are interested in some phase of business — from secretarial training down through management, marketing, investments, insurance, or "any of the numerous occupations requiring a business education or a BBA degree."

Fowler felt his opinion was not valid since he had been counseling only the business group, both BBA and terminal.

But he said he had a "good turnout in his section each time."

He added that "many of the seniors just showed a general interest."

Powell Selects Sadie Hawkins Dance Committees

Committees to plan the Sadie Hawkins dance were recently named by president of the girls' dormitory, Miss Nancy Powell.

Entertainment committee: Miss Gail Clark of Cleburne, Miss Mollie Davis of Throckmorton, Miss Sandy Red of Dallas, Miss Sharon Wynn of Waco, Miss Julie Lynn of Dexter, Missouri, and Miss Carol Stone of Palestine.

Refreshments: Miss Mandi Webb of Houston, Miss Mary Beth Askew of Nederland, Miss Sondra Steffens of Arlington, Miss Maxine Canterbury of Waco, Misses Karen Streetman and Jane Chapman of Palestine, and Misses Judy Thompson and Penny Wilkins of Dallas.

Publicity: Miss Minnie Glover of Mt. Vernon, Miss Leslie Turner of Harlingen, and Misses Sylvia McCullough and Sandy Lerner of Dallas.

Decoration: Miss Rena Todd of Alto, Miss Ann Peterson, of Gilmer, Miss Jan Musslewhite of Levelland, Miss Lynn Burroughs of Palestine, Miss Betty Dean of Mesquite, Miss Mary Lou Strain of Lancaster, Miss Dawn Spaulding of LaMarque, Miss Ann Nicholson of Rockwall, Miss Clara Hubert of Houston, and Misses Carol Crocker, Patsy Hunter, and Sandy Lerner of Dallas.

Assembly: Miss Judy Jacobson of Texas City, Misses Joy Kenemer and Nancy Mason of Winnsboro, and Misses Elizabeth Jones, Mary Payne, Margie Russell, and Mary Herber of Dallas.

Apache Charms Are Available At Bookstore

Apache inspired charms for bracelets are available at the college bookstore, according to director of the student center, Mrs. Lavalla Ward.

The three patterns, each in silver or gold, are the Apache Belle, Apache Indian head, and pennant charms.

The Apache Belle charms are a miniature replica of an Apache Belle, even to the color of the Belle uniforms.

"The miniature Belles were copied from the picture of the Apache Belles on last year's telephone directory cover," Mrs. Ward said.

The Apache head charms are a picture of the Apache Indian in black and gold like the one pictured on the signs at the two main entrances of the campus.

The pennant charms are also in the college colors of black and gold. They are triangular shaped with "Tyler Junior College" written across them.

According to Mrs. Ward, all patterns are popular. She said the Apache Belle charm "probably pictured a graduate of last year, Miss Gay Horton, who was first in line on the picture on the telephone directory."

Technical Education Is National Problem

By MINNIE GLOVER

Technical education is a national problem, Forest E. Griffin, director of vocational education, discovered at a recent three-day Area Vocational Education Conference in Oklahoma City.

"The conference made me conscious of the change that will have to take place in course content and objectives to improve technical education," he said.

For example, he said beginning this fall, technical education will assume the responsibility of "teaching subjects that are now considered engineering courses."

The engineering department will eliminate all but one drawing course, all shop courses, and all surveying courses. It will deal only with mathematics and science, he explained.

"By 1965 this procedure will cause a shortage in many fields that have in the past been filled by engineering students," he said.

The goal of technical education, he said, is to fill this shortage with capable, well-trained people.

Developing ways of achieving quality in the basic elements of the technical education program

was the purpose of the Oklahoma conference, Griffin said.

He believes through combination of effort and exchange of ideas and suggestions, technical education can be constantly improved.

"Exchange of ideas with people working in the same field I am in is as valuable to me as anything else," he said.

Discussions at the conference were from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. with one break in each the morning and afternoon and an hour and a half lunch break, according to Griffin.

Junior and senior college representatives from Colorado, Mexico, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas exchanged information on their technical departments, he said.



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Council: Job Well Done

Main objective of this year's Student Council was to promote school spirit—this they have done smoothly and well.

The Council, under the leadership of Cliff Caskey, president; Bobby Bizzell, vice-president; and Miss Katy Millard, secretary, has equalled the finest and hardest working Student Councils of the past.

During the football season the Council was instrumental in each pep rally. The fifth quarter dance after the games and the "war dances" Friday nights preceding out-of-town games promoted enthusiasm and certainly played a part in the team's great season — 12 straight wins and the junior Rose Bowl invitation. The Council generated spirit for the California trip and was well represented there.

Despite the trio's first goal, school spirit, the Council did not neglect their standard duties at regular meetings.

They were responsible too for much of the homecoming activities, especially the success of the down-town parade. They presented the White Christmas program and sent gifts to the aged at Sunset Home.

They allocated funds to all-college activities and adopted two new policies in this connection: no allocations shall exceed \$100 and no organization can sponsor more than one activity, due to the growing number of clubs.

The Council accepted the responsibility in deciding the sponsorship of Western Week when the Apache Guard failed to receive the necessary two-thirds vote from the Council to displace their rivals.

This year's Council has met their responsibilities. Next Year's will face different but equally difficult problems.

They pass a big responsibility on next year to the leadership of Glynne Johnston, president; Miss Glenda Carter, vice-president; and a secretary yet to be elected.

The student body owes thanks to a comparatively unsung organization, working for campus harmony all year long. T. M.

U.S. Finances Communism

Although it seems the humane approach to pitch our foreign aid dollars out the window and hope they will fall into the palms of the needy, we should be cautious who the needy are.

Certainly the adage is proved over and over again that money cannot buy friends—nor respect. But the U.S. foreign aid program, in the face of defeat after defeat, continues to bid for friendship and respect through dollars.

Take for example, the current Laos situation where we invested over a billion dollars trying to help "our allies" survive. And now Russia steps in and secures the "people's" favor as well as our billion dollars.

This confiscated foreign aid is in turn usable for such figureheads as Fidel Castro. He is throwing his hundreds of Russian-made tanks and other combat equipment against the Cuban rebels. In his Sunday news release he boasted of the arms and weapons Russia and the Reds have already furnished.

U.S. News' report of the invasion discloses the magnitude of Communistic danger:

"Communists were stampeded into disclosing the full power of the forces they have built in Cuba, only 90 miles from the United States. This force was revealed to be the greatest military power ever assembled in the Western Hemisphere."

Laos and Cuba should awaken us to realism that now is a good time to stop foreign aid and shift that support to groups like the 200-man group fighting to preserve liberty. —B. R. B.

The TJC Pow Wow

The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

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Letters to the editor must be signed.

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Faculty Briefs

Two administrators represented the college Wednesday night at high school parents' advisory programs.

Dean E. M. Potter was a consultant at the Henderson High School Parents' Advisory meeting and Registrar Eddie Fowler was a consultant at a similar meeting in Cleburne at Cleburne High School.

The faculty picnic has been set for May 11, according to chairman of general faculty meetings and social affairs Francis Haley.

The place is Abe Pounds Lake House. The picnic supper is to be served at 6 p.m.

"Members of the faculty, wives, husbands, sweethearts, administration, and board members are invited," says Haley.

Director of the Texas Eastern School of Music and Conductor of the East Texas Symphony Orchestra, Joseph Kirshbaum, directed the annual Children's Concert in John Tyler Auditorium Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Chairman of the history department, Dr. Wiley Jenkins, acted as moderator in a panel discussion at Robert E. Lee's P-TA meeting Thursday night.

Other colleges represented were SMU and TCU.

Parents asked questions concerning college, entrance requirements, transfer credits, and grade points.

"They were questions that parents of seniors in high school would normally ask," said Dr. Jenkins.

The faculty heard a comparison of college level education in Europe and America when foreign language instructor Jerry Walsh discussed the two education systems at the professional faculty breakfast yesterday morning.

Apache Mailbox News

To the Editor:

I've just read a reprint of your editorial "Society of Convenience," in the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

You may be young but your wisdom is old.

The United States is the greatest country in the world and with young people like you in the making, I know we haven't even started.

God bless you and congratulations!

Mrs. R. P. Dunn,
100 Magruder Drive,
Victoria, Texas.

(Editor's note: The editorial, "Society of Convenience," in the Marche 29 issue of the TJC Pow Wow was sent to the Caller-Times by Mrs. Frances Graham of Corpus Christi who said she "thought this editorial too good to keep.")

Regardless of how hard a Student Council officer tries, it is impossible to please all of the people all the time—or to be more exact—to please some of the people some of the time.

There are students and faculty in this college who sit back and criticize every decision and every move of our present student council officers. These people cannot be pleased even though speculation has it that this has been one of the best all-round years in the history of TJC.

In the recent campaign assembly in which candidates for the student council offices made speeches, outlined their platforms, and expressed a desire to be elected in order to try to further the growth and development of their Alma Mater, only 40 students out of 1200—and two faculty members were present!

If history repeats itself, many occasions next year will find a student or even a faculty mem-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



World Change Is Possible Through Use Of Telepathy

By JIM JOHNSTON

With increased experiments in the power of thought transference through telephy and hypnosis, the world may see many changes in years to come.

Some possible changes?

Conversation could ultimately disappear. Why converse if thoughts could be more easily and more accurately conveyed

through channels of the mind? Then too, people would not be handicapped by languages.

There would be no secrets. Gossip and rumors would be antiquities of the past.

Tomorrow's children may never know Santa Claus or the Easter Bunny.

Would there be war or peace between people who are able to read each other's mind?

If war did exist it would be in a form not even dreamed of today. The ICBM's of the future, smaller than a pencil, would cripple the mind of the enemy.

Schools could become obsolete. Why waste that time when an education could be acquired through tape recordings played while the student sleeps?

Accident and mortality rates could drop sharply. Radar seeking minds would warn people of danger. This would eliminate insurance companies, protection agencies, police forces, and fire departments.

What would happen to newspapers, radio, and television? They may be stuck in the corner of museums as remnants of the 20th Century.

Sound kind of far-fetched? Yes, but who of us will be around long enough to find out?

End-Of-Term Events

EVENT	TIME	PLACE
"Careers" assembly	10:45 a.m.	Wise Auditorium
SEA sponsored	May 4	
Sadie Hawkins Dance	8 p.m.	Tepee
	May 5	
Las Mascaras	8 p.m.	
3-act play	May 6	Wise Auditorium
"Cradle Song"		
Faculty picnic	May 11	Abe Pounds Lake
	Supper 6 p.m.	House
All-college picnic	3 p.m.	State Park
	May 12	
Honors Day assembly	10:45 a.m.	Wise
	May 16	Auditorium
Journalism Party	Undecided	Undecided
"Tones of Spring"	Saturday noon	Women's
Luncheon	May 20	Building
Final exams	May 20-29	
Commencement	8 p.m.	Wise Auditorium
exercises	June 2	

What They Say On Campus . . .

Dean E. M. Potter on the enrollment situation next fall: "Our plans are to take care of the

qualified seniors in our East Texas area, then consider other qualified students for enrollment."

'Cradle Song' Will Show Night Of May 6



... One of the less turbulent moments in Moony's Kid Don't Cry when Moony (Dave Coffman) recalls a summer night with Jane (Miss Nancye Davis).

STARS NANCYE DAVIS, DAVE COFFMAN

Moony's Kid Don't Cry Is 'Success'

By TERRY ANDERSON

With careful attention to the naturalism and realism in Tennessee Williams' works, the recent Tennessee Williams Program was a sizable accomplishment for the drama department.

The full impact of Williams' sordid but philosophical theme exploded in the performance of "Moony's Kid Don't Cry" starring David Coffman and Miss Nancy Davis.

Towering above the "Ugly" perspective of the theme is the more contemplative essence of strange love and understanding which Coffman and Miss Davis were able to interpret for an appreciative audience.

Miss Davis played Jane with the necessary balance between the superficially ugly squalor and the deeper motivation of compassion.

Although it sometimes failed to create the subtle antagonisms that incur her husband's final wrath,

her performance was dazzling in its bursts of emotion.

Dialogue was generally clear but was occasionally obscured by excessive volume.

Coffman, in his performance of Moony, portrayed well the restless woodsman caught in the haze of an industrialized city.

While there were brief moments when Moony's character tended to weaken, the overall performance was good.

He excelled in his almost soliloquy-like speeches.

Stage crew members Robert Tucker and Miss Estal Lee heightened the necessary realism with their expert handling of sets and lights.

One weakness in the production concerned the series of scenes that build in tension and reach the semi-climax. This was the absence of tension between the characters in the opening scenes where Moony's pouring milk on the floor became an empty ges-

ture.

Preceding the performance of "Moony's Kid Don't Cry" was Stephen Ramsey's discussion of Williams' playwrighting.

His thoughts were informative and in themselves interesting, but his moments of silence and faltering speech proved a ragged prologue to the play.

His lack of fluency, however, was a minor defect that did not dull the luster of the Tennessee Williams program.

Talent, Crews Needed For City Summer Shows

Acting talent and stage crews are in demand for the city summer theater, according to its director, Rodney Kamel.

Kamel says he is "looking like crazy" for singers, dancers, mu-

Las Mascaras Play Will Be 'Big Production' Of Year

"Cradle Song," Las Mascaras' big production of the year, will run the night of May 6 only.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. in Wise Auditorium.

Students will be admitted by activity cards. Admission for adults is \$1 and for children 50 cents.

Setting of the two-act comedy is in a convent of the Dominican nuns.

The excitement of the novices is continually criticized by the strict vicar. The old doctor is the only man permitted to enter the convent.

The climax to "Cradle Song" comes when the 6-month-old Teresa is left on the doorstep of the convent.

The infant is played by Cindy, the five-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Roberts. In rehearsal, Director Jean Browne has said "Cindy has proved to be a real trouper."

The problem is whether to adopt the infant into the convent. The understanding piroress loves the child and wants to keep it, but the vicar is against it.

The doctor finds the solution.

The cast includes Prioress, Miss Janelle Ritchie; Vicar, Miss Donna Triplett; Sister Joanna of the Cross, Miss Diane Vaughn; Sister Marcella, Miss Frances Hill.

Sister Maria Jesus, Miss Marsha Williams; Sister Inez, Miss Jeanette Levingston; Sister Tornera, Miss Leslie Turner; Sister Sagario, Miss Lynn Burroughs; the countryman, Herbie Botherlisberger; Teresa, Miss Ellison.

Also Mother Mistress of Novices, Carol Crocker; Antonio, Bob Emerson; Doctor Don Jose, Dave Coffman; Lay Sisters, Ruth

Ann Lair, Keiko Tadasa and Jeanette Everett.

Bob Emerson, stage man, is in complete charge backstage, Miss Ellison said.

Technical heads are Bob Tucker, lights; Ronnie Romack, props; Bothlisberger and Tucker, construction.

Other committees and members are Miss Triplett and Bobby Nunn, posters; Mike Danborn and Terry Anderson, publicity; Miss Estal Lee Lawrence and Miss Jo Northcutt, costumes; and Mack Stuart, bookholder.

Co-producer and co-director of the play Miss Ellison said a matinee is scheduled for "sometime Saturday afternoon of May 6" for the nuns from Mother Francis Hospital and other special groups.

"The nuns" she explained, "were of invaluable help in advising concerning costumes, mannerisms, action—anything as far as portrayal of a nun."

Williams Play Has Third Run

The Tennessee Williams program had its third run last week when Director Jean Browne presented it in the Robert E. Lee Little Theatre.

In response to an invitation from Robert E. Lee that TJC bring "something" over, Dr. Browne said she selected Moony's Kid Don't Cry primarily because their Little Theatre would enhance the tensions and differences between the two-character cast.

Presented especially for Robert E. Lee seniors, the program included a discussion of Williams as a playwright and the production of the one-act play, "Moony's Kid Don't Cry."

TJC students saw the same program the week before in an assembly and the public saw a night performance.

Preceding "Moony's Kid Don't Cry," Drama major Steve Ramsey discussed Williams' psychological motivations and his purpose in writing the play.

The Robert E. Lee performance was a return home for the two-character cast, David Coffman and Miss Nancy Davis. They graduated from Robert E. Lee in 1959 and starred together in the senior play "Dino."



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The first performance is scheduled for Friday night, June 9, at the Bergfeld Park amphitheater on South Broadway. Shows run every Friday night.

Performances include 10 variety shows with a final country-western. The variety shows consist of high school and college talent, Kamel says.



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about sports

Bridges Is One Man Track Team; Represents TJC At Denton Meet

Jim Davidson

Bill Bridges, sophomore math major from Tyler, put on a one-man performance for Tyler Junior College in a track and field meet at Denton, March 29.

Bridges was one of the busiest men on the field, compiling nine points for TJC. He won the broad jump with a leap of 21'4", finished third in the pole vault with an 11'6" height, and placed third in the high jump.

He was the only member of the TJC Track team participating in the meet.

Only three members of the 1960-1961 Apache basketball team will graduate this year. They are Pete Petrou, 6'10" center from Boston, Mass., Folly Malone, 6'5" forward from Baileyton, Tenn., and Kent Johnston, 5'11" guard from Tyler.

All three have received offers, but no definite answers have been given yet.

Petrou and Malone said they have had 54 and 30 offers respectively from all over the United States but both of them want to stay in Texas.

Petrou has been considering the University of Houston and Malone Texas A&M and Houston.

Five former TJC football players are now at North Texas State College at Denton. They are Mack Cope, Richard Farris, Butch Wright, Carlee Manchester, and Bobby Price.

According to Larry Smith, Sports Editor of the North Texas "Campus Chat" and former Sports Editor of the Pow Wow, "spring practice has started and they have all looked pretty good so far, especially Cope and Farris."

Smith did a feature on all five and ran it in the "Campus Chat."

May 9 is a big day for Coach Floyd Wagstaff. He will be honored by the people of Tyler for his outstanding work with boys in the 15 years he has been at Tyler.

The banquet will be at the American Legion Hall with the program beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Wagstaff will be presented a gift in appreciation of his work.

The public is invited to attend the banquet. Tickets are \$2.50.

17 To Represent College In Meet

Seventeen students will represent TJC in three spring sports at the Texas Eastern Conference Spring Meet in Paris Friday and Saturday.

The list includes four golf, six tennis, and seven track contestants.

Golf contestants Dick Mallard, William Box, Steve Adams, and Steve Brown will compete for individual medalist and team honors.

Babe Hallmark, spring sports director, said a playoff Monday determined TJC's six tennis entries.

Tennis participants are Misses Cynthia Corn, Pat Russell, Sharon Stroud, Jeanne Tarno, and Mary Ann Lowrance and Mike Simpson, Joe Deslatte, Robert Rhodes, Ronnie Sloan, and Charles Harvin.

Two track contestants, Bill Bridges and Wendell Johns are returning lettermen. Bridges won the broad jump and tied for first place in the pole vault at last year's conference meet. Johns was first in the high jump.

Other track contestants and their events are Forest Ernst, sprints; Butch Bishop, 180 yard low hurdles; Henry Boxley, high jump and broad jump; and Bobby Welch and Joe Hooker, sprints.

ALTERS SCHOLASTIC LOAD

TEAC Votes In Jacksonville

Jacksonville Baptist College's admittance to the Texas Eastern Athletic Conference and one revision of eligibility rules were among major decisions passed recently at the annual meeting of the TEAC in Gilmer.

Jacksonville Baptist College is now eligible for participation in all sports, other than football in the conference.

The Rules of Eligibility were altered to require athletes to take 12 semester hours of classwork for participation in sports instead of the original 15. The 12-hour load applies during the semester the athlete is actually participating in the sport.

Dean E. M. Potter said, "the revision was made because 12 semester hours is normally considered a regular load. The athlete must pass all 12 hours."

The present slate of officers were re-elected for their third term. They are:

President C. C. Burrus, Texarkana College, chairman of the science department; Vice-President E. M. Potter, dean of Tyler Junior College; and Secretary-Treasurer C. O. Pinkerton, member of the English department at Texarkana College.

Kilgore College was declared conference champions in basketball for the 1961 season and presented the conference trophy.

In other revisions, the conference spring track meet was changed from Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6 to Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29. The

GAPS NEED PLUGGING

Spring Training Pleases Coaches

By JIM DAVIDSON

The Apaches closed out their annual spring training in football Wednesday with the coaches feeling "good" about the success of the 20-day session.

Head Coach Floyd Wagstaff's over-all comment was "All in all, we think we had a good spring practice. We know who can be depended on, and we also found out what gaps we must plug before fall."

Wagstaff and assistant coach James Hallmark, agreed that a team "can't lose players like TJC lost from last year's Rose Bowl squad" and be considered a "set" team the following spring.

A number of high school stars worked out with the team during spring training, but Hallmark says "we don't publicize the names of these boys because they may have other plans before enrolling in college next fall."

From returning lettermen, coaches can assemble about one good solid team, but a lot of gaps are to be filled before the tribe "hits the warpath" next fall.

Lettermen returning from last year's squad are centers Phil Is-

bell and Alton Standley, guards Pat Brinkley and Larry Harwood, tackles Aubrey Rawls, Wally Whitley, and Gary Kinne, ends Ron and Don Pritchard, and backs A. J. Tremont, Tim Falgout, Donnie Wallace, Henry Boxley, Dwain Bean, and Rusty Owens.

Those from last year's squad who have moved up to the senior college level are center Mack Cope, guards Richard Farris and Tommy Brown, tackles Bobby Price and Joe Turney, ends Gene Staples and Jimmy Lowe, and backs Jimmy Lyons, Frank Brewer, Butch Wright, Carlee Manchester, and Kenny Jones.

Practice will begin next fall the first week in August. The first game is in Rose Stadium with Navarro, Sept. 7.

Wagstaff and Hallmark will do more recruiting here in Tyler than they ordinarily do.

According to Mack Owens, sports editor for the Tyler Courier-Times and Morning Telegraph, the coaches are making no secrets that they are interested in several of the seniors that will graduate from Robert E. Lee and John Tyler High Schools this spring.



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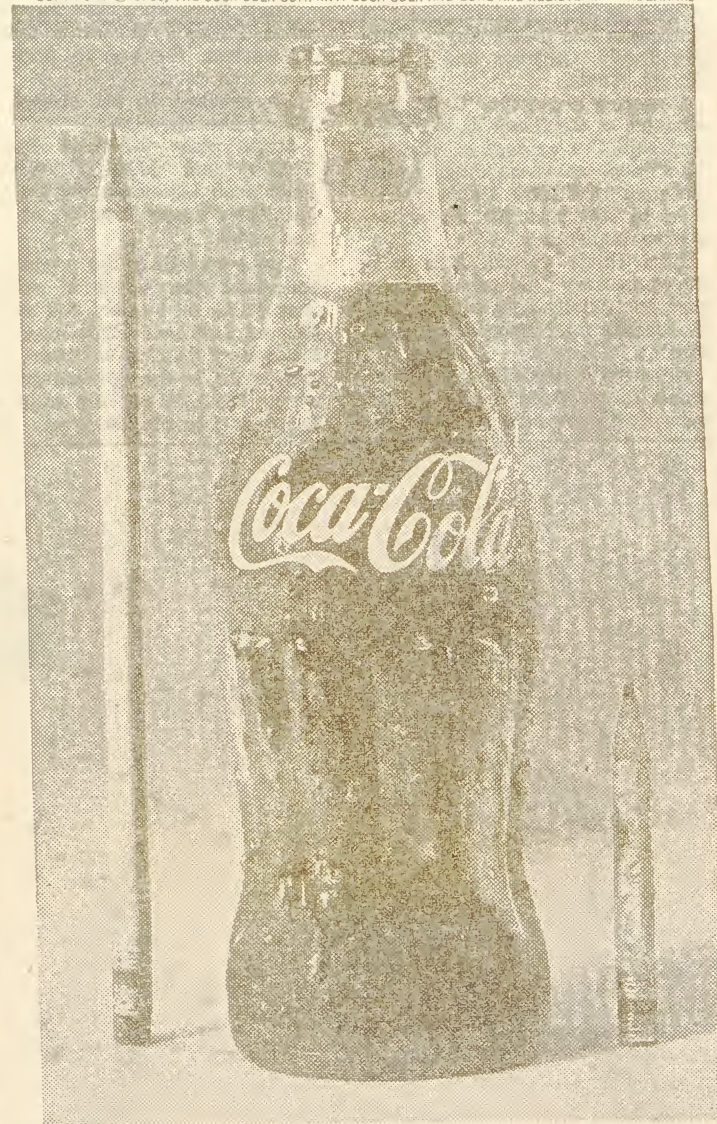
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A CHAMPION'S FORM — Joe Deslatte (center) discusses the proper tennis grip with Robert Rhodes and Miss Cynthia Corn. The trio won three of five divisions for Tyler in a four-team meet at Kilgore.

TWO SINGLES, ONE DOUBLES

Apache Netters Win 4-Team Meet

The TJC tennis squad, rebounding from a 6-5 loss to Kilgore only the preceding day, Thursday won three of five divisions in a four-way tournament at Kilgore.

Showing form that carried them to a 5-1 victory over the Rangers the previous week, the Apaches triumphed in three of five divisions.

Tyler won the women's singles, men's singles, and men's doubles. Texarkana and Kilgore won the women's doubles and mixed doubles, respectively.

Texarkana, Navarro, and Kilgore tennis teams were represented at the meeting along with Tyler. Each team was permitted two doubles and two singles in both men's and women's divisions

and one mixed doubles.

Miss Corn, Rhodes, Des Latte Win 1st

Miss Cynthia Corn won the women's singles title by defeating Miss Pat Williams of Texarkana, 6-3, 7-5. Robert Rhodes took the men's singles division with a victory over Roberto Ampuero of Navarro in the finals, 6-1, 6-1.

Rhodes and Joe Deslatte teamed to win the men's doubles championship with victories over Kilgore in the semi-finals and Texarkana in the final round, 6-2, 6-3.

Deslatte, Tyler's other men's singles entry, won his first round over Texarkana but lost to Ampuero of Navarro in a near three-

hour semi-final match, 5-7, 8-6, 9-7.

Another women's singles contestant, Miss Mary Ann Lowrance, lost her first match to Miss Betty McDowell of Texarkana. In women's doubles Miss Corn and Miss Pat Russell defeated Texarkana, 6-4, 6-4, but lost to Navarro in the semi-finals.

Charles Harvin and Ronnie Sloan lost their first round match in men's doubles to Kilgore, 6-3, 6-3. Miss Jeanne Tarno and Miss Sharon Stroud lost to Navarro, 6-2, 6-2.

Mike Simpson and Miss Tarno competed in the mixed doubles but lost to Texarkana in the finals, 6-2, 6-3, after drawing a first round bye.

6 Go To Paris

Six of the Apache tennis squad—three boys and three girls—went to Paris yesterday to join Texarkana and Paris in a three-team meet. Coach Babe Hallmark said playoffs were held Monday to determine who made the trip.

Three of the team gathered statewide honors during their high school playing days.

Sophomore Miss Corn was third-place winner in women's doubles her senior year at Franklin High School.

Rhodes, sophomore from Van, advanced to the state finals in boys' doubles his sophomore year in high school. He won second place in men's singles at the Texas Eastern Conference Spring Meet last year, bowing to Kemp Pace of Kilgore in the finals.

Deslatte, freshman, also from Van, went a step further than Rhodes at Van to win the state crown in boys' doubles last spring.

Results of last Kilgore match:
Deslatte defeated Sid Young, 6-4, 6-1.

Simpson defeated Raydon Keathly, 6-0, 6-3.

Rhodes defeated Jimmy Strawn, 6-2, 6-4.

Sloan lost to Lowell Hayes, 6-2, 6-2.

Deslatte-Simpson lost to Strawn-Keathly, 6-4.

Harvin-Sloan lost to Strawn-Keathly, 6-1, 6-0.

Deslatte - Simpson defeated Young-Hayes, 6-2, 6-2.

Rhodes-Harvin defeated Young-Hayes, 6-4.

Miss Stroud lost to Miss Kay Willies, 6-1, 6-2.

Miss Russell lost to Miss Linda Van Meter, 6-1, 9-7.

Miss Russell - Miss Mary Ann Lowrance lost to Miss Willies-Miss Van Meter, 6-1, 6-2.

Rodeo Winners Receive Trophies At Assembly

Winners in the TJC-AGA Rodeo received their trophies at a recent assembly in Wise Auditorium.

Calvin Donnell, president of AGA, was master of ceremonies and Miss Soudra Steffens, rodeo queen, presented the awards.

Miss Callie Jones of Dallas took first place in the girls' barrel race and Miss Terry Perkins of Rusk, second.

Miss Cindy Corn of Franklin and Miss Jones teamed up to take first place in the girls' goat milking and ribbon race contests.

Glen Stanley of Rusk won first place in the calf roping and John Sampson of Troup took second.

William Oswald of Waco took first place in bull riding and bare-back bronc.

Ronnie Roberts of Tyler took first place in the saddle bronc riding and Phil Adams of Grand Saline took second.

Cliff Caskey of Tyler took second in bare-back bronc and John Pope of Troup won second in bull riding.

Oswald was named the "Best All-Around Cowboy" on the basis of points collected in winning the bare-back bronc and bull riding events.

Awards for first place winners were 15-inch walnut trophies engraved with "TJC-AGA RODEO" on the metal plate of the trophies.

Second-place winners received belt buckles with insignias showing the event entered.

USMC OFFICERS HERE FRIDAY

Marine's Program Open To 2 More TJC Students

The Officer Selection Program of the United States Marine Corps, open only to four TJC students earlier this year, will be available April 28 to two more.

The announcement came from Captain Fred E. Lacey, USMC. Captain Lacey and his Selection Team will visit the campus Friday.

Only those students having IQ ratings of 110 and over, "C" aver-

age, and active extra-curricular records are eligible, the Captain said.

Freshmen and sophomores with these qualifications and recommendations from the faculty may apply, he said.

The two students will be selected on a competitive basis and two alternatives may be appointed.

The USMC release noted these advantages of the Marine Corps Officer Selections:

Those selected credit their college time against military obligation requirements and as military pay longevity.

The program requires no on-campus training or drills.

Successful applicants are exempt from Selective Service and earn college hours during summer training.

Upon graduation, selected students enter the Marine Corps as lieutenants and serve three years as ground officers or pilots.

Starting pay is \$90 to \$125 per month more than paid to officers appointed through other officer training programs.

Captain Lacey suggested that interested students discuss these two openings and other Marine Officer Selection programs with him Friday in the Student Center.

Speech Students To See 'Macbeth'

Speech and drama students are eligible to make the faculty-sponsored trip April 29 to see the University of Texas production of "Macbeth".

Dr. Jean Browne and Lawrence Birdsong are faculty members in charge of the trip. Dr. Brown said "as many private cars as needed would be furnished."

The group will leave Saturday morning, see the production, and then drive home.

"Macbeth" will be staged in the Elizabethan manner. B. Iden Payne, internationally famous Shakespearean authority, will direct the production, said Birdsong.

Dr. Browne, a former University of Texas graduate student and member of the University faculty, was closely associated with Payne during her university stay, Birdsong said.

Lucy Barton, noted costume designer and member of the University of Texas faculty, will design costumes for the production.

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'Chinese Slave Camp Greatest In World'

"China is the greatest slave camp in the world," said Leslie Millin, British missionary to China, in a tape heard by the American Freedom Crusaders last week.

Millin, 20 years in China, was there during the Communist revolution and two years after the Reds took over.

"Five hundred million people are enslaved in China by Communism," he said, in describing the "greatest slave camp in the world."

Millin related some of the methods Communists use to gain control of a country. "Even young children are used in their propaganda," he explained.

"The Communists rewarded anyone who helped them gain control of China," said Millin. The rewards, he said, were money or titles to high offices.

"Boys of 14 or 15 are often used to spread Communism because they look so trusting," said Millin. He cited an example of a 13-year-old boy made head of a school for helping the Communist cause.

He explained how people can belong to Communist organiza-

tions and not even know it. "Many people have belonged to clubs with the names 'peace' or 'reconciliation' in the titles and unwittingly helped Communism."

The tape was furnished by the Reverend Bill Moore, pastor of the Southern Oaks Baptist Church in Tyler. Moore commented on the tape following its run and answered questions from members of the organization.

"The 20 members attending this meeting form the nucleus of the organization," said Miss Gene Ann Jones, secretary-treasurer of the club.

College Picnic Will Be May 12

The annual all-college picnic is scheduled for Friday afternoon, May 12 at Tyler State Park.

The picnic begins at 3 p.m., according to SEA sponsor, Mrs. Eva Saunders. SEA is in charge of all arrangements for the picnic.

Mrs. Saunders said site of the picnic would be "by the bridge north of the pedal boats at State Park."

SEA president Frank Jackson urged all students who plan to attend the picnic to sign their names on the picnic role sheet available between May 4-10 in the main hall.

Jackson said the picnic menu and entertainment would be announced later. Present plans for entertainment include swimming, boating, and pedal boat races.

TJC Choir To Perform May 12 For Newcomers

The Singing Apaches will appear before the Newcomers' Club May 12 in the Women's Building at Fair Park, according to Director John Hunter.

Several other appearances at high schools in the Tyler area are

English Students Study Hemingway For Realism

"The Old Man and the Sea" may prove to be the most popular novel in the library between now and May 10 and 11, when Miss Elizabeth Bryarly's sophomore English students will be tested on it.

Miss Bryarly said she chose "Old Man and the Sea" because she believes "it is representative of a very recently written novel which will live as one of the great novels of American literature."

Students are also required to read an additional realistic novel by an author of their individual choice from a prescribed list, she said. After reading the novel, the student is to make a written report.

In reading the novels, students are to look for devices of the author such as symbolism, satire, humor, pathos, and irony.

The prescribed list includes realistic writers such as Joseph Conrad, Fyodor Dostoevsky, Sinclair Lewis, Pearl Buck, John Steinbeck, and William Faulkner.

"These outside projects are to encourage the students' reading of a broader range and higher quality literature and to enable them to distinguish between different tempers of writing," Miss Bryarly said.

She hopes it will encourage students to study human nature with more compassion, to recognize some of the great universal problems of mankind, and to meet some of the great characters of gallantry and nobility in fiction.

Twenty-five copies of Old Man and the Sea are available on one-week reserve in the library, according to librarian Mrs. Evelyn McManus.

SEA Elects Romberg 1961-62 President

Miss Mary Romberg from Wright City was unanimously elected president of SEA for 1961-62 Thursday at the regular SEA meeting.

Frank Jackson, out-going president, received a sterling SEA pen. Miss Romberg presented Jackson with the pen and praised his accomplishments this year.

Other officers elected unanimously at the same meeting were:

Three vice-presidents: vice-president of programs, Miss Ruth Dark from Tyler; vice-president of public relations, Miss Becky Moore from Troup; vice-president of re-cruitment, Miss Dolores Herwig from Tyler.

Also, secretary, Miss Janet Wood from Tyler; treasurer, Miss Phyllis Baldwin from Tyler; historian, Miss Mary Fitzgerald from Chandler.

Miss Romberg is a freshman and an Apache Belle.

Her major is elementary education. She is also a member of the Tex-Anns, a twirling group sponsored by the Dallas Texas professional football team.

She is co-chairman of the student directory, member of Atta Kula and MSM, and organization editor of the Apache yearbook. She is an active member in the classroom observation program sponsored by SEA.

At Gaston High her activities included band, officer in the FHA, editing the yearbook, and working on the newspaper staff.

She also entered the state meet in typing, was most representative of the senior class, won medals for twirling and playing the clarinet, was football sweetheart, and was nominated for most beautiful.

Chair Invites Colleges To Join Annual Retreat

The Church of Christ Bible Chair has invited 13 colleges to join in activities of the Annual Retreat this weekend near Mexia.

TJC students will coordinate spiritual and recreational activities of the retreat, says Miss Linda Beaty, reporter for the Church of Christ Bible Chair.

Invited to participate in the April 20-30 annual retreat are:

Texas A&M, Arlington State, Navarro Junior College, University of Texas, East Texas State College, Kilgore College, Lamar Tech, Texas A&I, Rice University, Southwest Texas State, North Texas State, Texas Woman's University, and SMSTC.

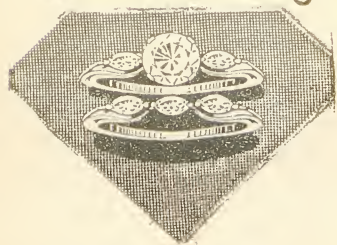
Among activities at the retreat, a panel of students from various

chairs will give a brief synopsis of the work and activities of their respective Bible chairs.

Other activities include speakers, a film, informal recreational periods, worship services, and a big steak fry Sunday noon, Miss Beaty said.

She said Fort Parker provides camping facilities for 98 persons.

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also planned before the semester's end, he added.

"We're happy to sing for organizations," Hunter said, "because the publicity helps the college."

Previous appearances this semester include performances before district meetings of the Rotary Club and the Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Singing Apaches feature standard classics, folk, popular, sacred, and old English songs.

"We sing something for everyone," Hunter said. "We try not to have a heavy program."

A typical program, he said, consists of 12 numbers and lasts about 45 minutes.

Ritchie Is On Panel For May 4 Assembly

Miss Janelle Ritchie of Troup has been added to the panel for the May 4 all-college assembly, according to SEA officials, sponsor of the assembly.

Miss Ritchie joins other student participants and the state SEA consultant, Charles B. Hamilton, in a panel discussion of careers, local chapter sponsor Mrs. Eva Saunders said.

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